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hinner, commander, will leave pier 18 North riper, of
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mond the following morning. From Norfolk, passenger
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OR SAVANNAH—FARE REDUCED.—THE UNITED States Mail steamship REYSTONE STATE, Captain Hardie, will leave Pbiladelphia for Savannah on Wededay, Feb 21. at 10 o'clock A. M. Fare, \$20; steere, \$5. The Keystone State will leave again as above a Wedneaday, March T. Agents in New York, SCRANON & TALLMAN, 19 Old slip, where staterooms may accurate.

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THE KNOW NOTHINGS.

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OUR SYRACUSE CORRES, ONDENCE.

SYRACUSE, Friday morning, Feb. 16, 1865.

The Grand State Council of the Know Ne things have acjourned. The session commenced on Tue lay and closed at twelve o'clock last night. The proceedings, as far as I can ascertain them, were interesting, orderly, harmonious, and a upit—harmonious and a unit even in the recommendation to an obnoxious delegate from Albany to take the first train out of the city.

The council opened on Tuesday morning, the 13th instant. Nearly the whole time was occupied in the ex amination of the credentials of delegates. There were nine hundred and ten councils represented, and the delegates present numbered about two thousand. The number of "tested" members of the councils representnumber of "tested" members of the councils represented at this convention was ascertained to be one hundred and forty-two thousand—quite a respectable vote in a closely contested election. One incident marked the proceedings of the first day. Moses Earness appeared as a delegate. Mr. E. is a member of the State Assembly, and voted for William H. Seward. Before his arrival it was stated that he was sent to synacuse by Speaker Littlejohn. His reception, therefore, was not a very gratifying one. His appearance, indeed, produced a commotion; but, by the advice of Mr. Barker, the Albany delegate took the first train back to the State capital. He was recommended to take the first train, no matter whither it carried him. By following this advice Mr. Fames' feelings were saved from being this advice Mr. Eames' feelings were saved from being lacerated.

regard to some charges made against him. He was unanimously acquitted. Mr. Ebling is your efficient Commissioner of Streets and Lamps. In the afternoon there was a debate on the constitution, and the election of officers for the ensuing year. I give you the names of

After the election Mr. Barker delivered the annual ad-

ress, which is said to be a very able document. On Thursday, the 15th, the debate on the constitution constitution, modified to conform to the national platform, should remain in force till May, in order to give time to the committee on the constitution to perfe their labors. In the afternoon delegates to the National Council to be held in Philadelphia were chosen. I also

give you their names —

Dist. Delegates.

1—James W. Barker. Daniel Ullman.

2—T. J. Lyons. R. Graves.

2—L. S. Parsons. A. S. Waygant.

4—S. Sammons W. A. Russell.

5—(Drew out.)

6—G. Squires. J. M. Corley.

7—S. V. R. Mallory. J. T. Morse.

8—Horatio Seymour, Jr. M. Burnell.

These delegates are elected from the State judicial districts, but as only save, delegates can be seat to the

tricts, but as only seven delegates can be sent to the National Council one district had to withdraw. Various committees were appointed; one to harm

This closed the proceedings.

The Council met in Corinthian Hall—a splendid place for large assemblages of people. All the expenses were paid by the members of the order realding in Syracuse, who urged upon the State Council to meet ann this city. I believe the next meeting will be held here. There is one fact I must ment'on. There are three books of the councils of the town show that the Know memters. What do you think of this? Syracuse, you brow, has become celebrated in black history as the city of the Jerry rescuers. The old political parties, reduced now to free seilers, abolitionists, and a few whigs, are to hold a meeting to morrow night, to act in future against the Know Nothings. But sa SALINE. to hold a meeting to-morrow night, to attempt a fusion

CONNECTICUT.
GRAND ENOW NOTHING COUNCIL IN NEW HAVEN.

A correspondent of the Eartford Times says, that about four hundred Know Nothing delegates assembled in New Haven on the 12th inst, in attendance upon the Grand Council, and held quite lengthy sersions. They reported 192 councils in the State, embracing 22,000 members. Some of the members were in favor of postponing the State Convention for the nomination of State officers till the first week in March, but it was not done. It will be held at Hartford, on the 22d inst. Nehemiah D. Sperry, of New Haven, presided. He is a stone mason, and a very so-tive man in the order. There were about thirty whig lawyers in the Council, but the democrats were generally represented by "laymen." Bill, of Lyms, Jutaam of Middletown; Carter, of Portland, and some others who are pretty smart, of the democratic faith, were about, ready "for work." But the democratic faith, were about, ready "for work." But the democratic faith, were about, ready "for work." But the democratic faith, were about, ready "for work." But the democratic faith, were about, ready "for work." But the democratic faith, were about, ready "for work." But the democratic faith, were about, ready "for work." But the democratic faith, were about, ready "for work." But the democratic faith, were about, ready "for work." But the democratic faith, were about, ready "for work." But the democratic faith, were about, ready "for work." But the democratic faith, were about, ready "for work." But the democratic faith, were about, ready "for work." But the democratic faith, were about, and the former and the Haven on the 18th inst , in attendance upon the Grand

VERMONT.

ENOW NOTHING STATE COUNCIL AT NORTHFIELD.

Last week a State Council of Know Nothings was held at Northfield, Vt.—that town appearing to be the head quarters of the Order. It is said about 300 were present. Nothing transpired in regard to their proceedings.

Dramatic and Musical Matters. AT THE BROADWAY THEATER the Pyne and Harrison English opera troupe have completed a long and successful engagement. "Cinderella" had a run of twenty-five nights. This company will appear in Philadelphia this evening, at the Walnut street theatre. It is stated that there will be another English opera season at the Proadway theatre, commencing about the middle of April. This evening Mr. E. L. Davenport will commence a two week's engagement, as "Hamlet," supported by Mr. Harchett as the ghost, Mr. Grace as Laertes, Mr. Whiting as Polonius, Mr. Leffingwell as Claudius, Mr. Lawergan as Horatio, Mrs. Abbott as the Queen, and

Mme. Ponisi as Ophelia. Mr. Davenport is a finished an importation, and was successful. To sight, at this house, Mr. Charles Fisher, a capital actor and a great favorite with the Chambers street audiences, takes a Mr. Fisher, Touchstone by Mr. Burton, and Rosalind by Miss Paymond. The afterpiece is "Black eyed Susan,"

with Mr. Fisher as William. revival of Fam Lover's effective temperance sketch, "O'Flannigan and the Fairies," which was done for Mr. Brougham's benefit, and afterwards played through the 'The Game of Life" has also been played, with some changes in the cast. Mrs. Phillips looked and acted the part of Miss Emiler vary well. This evening the bill in cludes "The Last Man," "A Bachelor of Arts," and "The Artful Dodger."

At the Bowert Theatre, Mrs. M. Jones has been the main attraction during the week. She is one of the very best of American actresses. An instance of the extra ordinary means used in these hard times to get a ful incure, was given by a bill of the Bowery theatre recent ly, on the occasion of a "compilmentary benefit." Ligh pieces were announced, and there were fourteen dances, songs, &c., so that the young gentlemen who invested a shilling in a pit ticket, paid about half a cent for each performance. The entertainments at the Bowery tonight are for the benefit of Mrs. M. Jones. The billis a well selected one, and includes "The Apostate," "The of Blue." There is to be a "first appearance on any stage," and Mr. J. E. Durivage wil appear as Pour Jos in the sketch from Bleak House, dramat and by himself. These attractions, combined with the parit of the beneficiary, should draw a great crowd '& the Bowery this

hern revived, and it will be pis god though this week.

At Marmanum Hall, Word's Ministels announce a
taking programms for this evening and the new burjesque go" be repeated.

At CHINESE HALL, 509 Broadway, Buckley's Minstrels give their pleasant sutertainments. Read the bill for this evening.

MUSIC AND THE DEAMA RESEWRERS

PRILADELPHIA —A concert for the poor was given by the Mennerchor Vocal Society and Bock's Philadelphia Band, at the Musical Fund Hall, on Saturday. The Black Swan gave her last concert on the same night. Louis XI. has been brought out at the Chestnut, principal parts by Mr. Coulfock, Mr. Prior and Mrs. Breisford. Mr. William Wheatley was recently married. The lady is not a member of the dramatic profession. Signor Bitts is at Columbia Hall. ta is at Columbia Hall.

BALTIMORE, -Mrs. A. F. Baker had a beneat a Front street th eatre last Monday. Recently, Mr. W. H. I riggs, the lead, 'g actor at the Museum, was presented by several citizens with a valuable edition of the works f Shakspeare, and 13 gold watch and chain

-Mr. Buch, nan had a benefit at the National theatre on Friday, and appeared in selections from five Shakspearean plays. Mr. and Mrs. Florence commence an engagement at the Nataonal to-night.

Postland, Mr.—The Muscum at this place was burn.

on Wednesday. It was unoccupied.

CHARLESTON.—Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Conway are pinying here. They will be succeeded by Miss Eliza Legan Paul Julien and M'me Rose De Vries have given success

New ORLEANS -The Fire Department has had a besself at the St. Charles theatre, when Mr. C. Pope read an original address. T. Placide has had a benefit at the

PROVIDENCE.-Mr. Ferrest is playing a successful en gagement. He will be succeeded by Mrs. Farren and Mr. W. Marshall.

MOBILE.-M. Bihin, the French giant, is the star at the theatre here. The ladies write sonnets to him. The Peak family gave a concert on the 14th. Spalding & Rogers' circus had left Mobile en route for the North. Physicus. - Miss Annette Ince has had a complim

tary benefit tendered by one hundred admirers.

CHICAGO.— Miss M. Mitchell, announced as the "Star of the West," is shortly to appear here.

BUFFALO. - Mr. Harry Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ward, are the stars here at present.

CALIFORNIA .- The American theatre, under Neatle and Sedley, is doing well, though there has been some troubl with the press in regard to free admissions. "Schamyl" was a failure, but the old Don Giovanni burlesque, reramped and iccalized by Jas. Simmonds, is quite a suc--The "Ice Witch" draws well at the Metropolitan and the graceful danzeuse, Thierry, played the "Wept of the Wish-ton-wish" and "La Sylphide" for her benefit, to a good audience.—Samuel Colvide is to open the Sacramento theatre on the 22d .-- Mr. Davis, of the fetropolitan, will shortly visit the Atlantic States to procure novelties for Mrs. Sinclair. — Dr. V. Gates is giving entertainments at the southern mines, accompatied by Kate Douglass, a danseuse. — Messrs. Wilder and Edwin Pillett have returned from Honoiulu — The Maryaville theatre closed on the 15th -The Stocktor heatre opened on the 14th with "Nava! Engagements, the "Rough Diamond," and the "Good for Nothing." Prices have been reduced, and the corps number Phelps, Chapman, Glover, Loyd, Thayer, Kew, Brows, Phelps, Chapman, Glover, Loyd, Thayer, Kew, Brows, Thompson, Mesdames Moulton, Mansfield, Fitz James and Miss Jessylin.——John Fairchild, artist of the Metropolitan, was presented by his friends, on benefit night, with a diamond breast pin.——A few nights since, Langoni began to sing a song, proceeded a few notes, and then, without any apparent reason, turned his back to the house and walked off. He was hissed.

LONDON.—Thackeray has written a comedy, his first dramatic essay, which Mr. Wigan will bring out at the Olympic. Miss Charlotte Cushman has reappeared as Romeo, at the Haymarket, and has with her a new pet, Miss Swanborough, who, unfer Charlotte's auspices, appeared as Juliet, and a pronounced "pretty, but feeble and immature." Miss Cushman was warmly received and outly applanded. The "Seven Poor Travellers" has dramatized and brought out at the Surrey. Mis Kean bas re-leased the Princess' for a term of years. A Wedding Gown," has been produced with much success and the report made was more favorable than any they had received for twenty years. The committee said that Mr. Smith, the present lescee, had entered into a lease for seven years, commencing the 1st of January, 1852, at a rent of £4,000 per annum and they considered in due to that gentleman to acknowledge the punctuality with which he had paid his rent since he had held the theatre. It was upon the full conviction that he would continue to fulfil his obligations thus honorably that the committee rested their expectations of having the means to discharge the claims consequent on presenting, the public with a nearly new theatre, both internally and externally, at an expense of about £2,000.

Interesting from Cuba. OUR HAVANA CORRESPONDEN

HAVANA, Feb. 12, 1885.

The Suspected Fillbuster Movem The past week having been one of more than ordinary interest in regard to the political and social state of the stempre fiel island of Cuba, I have thought a short, American speciacles, might prove interesting to your readers. Rumors of certain movements of the filibus-teros were rife during the early part of the week; but it was not until Friday that any decisive movement took place, showing the firm determination of the Captain General, not only to nip any incendiary attempts at revolution in the bud, but also to garrote it, in the persons of the ringleaders—if they could catch them ! On Thursday afternoon the Captain General, Concha,

gave a dinner party at the Palace, to which were invited Pinto, President of the Liceo, and several others. At 3 o'clock on Friday morning Senor Pints was aroused from what we may suppose were his after dinner dreams, and told that his presence was needed at the l'alace. Stunned at the request, he conveyed to the messengers, in a few words, his belief that they must be laboring under a mistake, as he had just dined at the Palace, and that if they intended h m to breakfast there the invitation was too short. The officers, however, would take no denial, and in a few moments Senor Pinto was

On Friday afternoon, the ramors of revolution reaching the ears of the principal merchants of Havana, and, as the Diario says, their eyes, (through the Gaceia,) they in a body waited on his "Ecsmo. Sr. Capitan General Concha." But let us not mutilate the loud sounding account of the Diario. We will translate it:--"His Excellency the Captain General at once received the nume to him by Don Ramon Just. This gentleman, in a short but elequent discourse, said that not only the assemblage present, but also their friends and constituents, relying with full confidence on the strength and resources of the government, could do no less under circumstances like the present, than offer their lives and fortunes to sustain the holy national cause, at the same time expressing the universal sentiment of indignation at the crim nal projects against an authority so lored, so respected as their own, one, too, whose existence thousands and thousands of loyal subjects would defend with their best life's blood." His kneelleney the Captain General, in an eloquont and energetic discourse theo gave thanks to the reunion for the pativitie sentiments expressed by them, of whose sincerity he had all ready ample proofs, and asseming them that if at times, during his government, the tranquility of the country had been threatened, it had ever been able to find sufficient at d to maintain it in safety, and ever sustain spotless the glorious day of Castille. (Buakum) He then exposed his person on the balcony, to satisfy the wishes of the great-multitude suddenly assembled in the Plara de Armas, who shouted enthusiastically load "vivass" (we heard size) for Spain, her Queen, and her cherished General.

On Friday the conspiracy and the filibusters designs were all made known to Captain-General foods. Arrests were made, a great talk of the Morn, garotte, by; and on Sunday night we attended the Tacon theater, to find General Souchs quietly seated in his open box, listening to Bearvantano as Ison Juan Tenorie. These Cuban revolutions are growing to be mattern of fact, make as much noise as the Havane ser cost, and are about as march.

I attended the Valle de Gallou on funday morning, and any apretity good cock fight. I never have what on thusiasm was before, and believe, from the manare the betters slung their arms about, they must have them hung differently from Angle Gazons.

The general review at the Gampo del Marte, on Sunday attended in the worth attending. They mus present, but also their friends and constituents, relying

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.

Rumors of A Treaty between the United States and Mexico for the Sale of Yucatan.

Our Mexican Correspondence.

Affairs in the Capital-Great Excitemen'-H. S. H. in a Tight Place and Taken Short of Cash—Cause of the Pressure—Philosophic Reflections Thereon—Mode of Eccaping the Crists—New Treaty on Foot—Purchase of Yucatan-General News-Gen. Garland-Gen. La Vega-Gen. Woll.

No Furopean capital can present a greater amount of intrigue than we now have in this city of Serene Highmightyness. All the cabals and factions are at work Cabinet officers, generals, bunkers, palace brokers, pimps, and foreign ministers, are fying around, thick as leaves in shady hollow, or like cats under the vis or terpo f turpentine. In a word, it bea's Washington during an "extra session." The fact is, something or other is oing on. But what is it? Aye, there's the rub risible in all distinguished circles. You hear the wo Alvarez, Yacatan, the allier, defalcation, \$40,000,000 fifty per cent, the empire, &c., &c., mysteriously whispered in every quarter. So it is beneath the dignity of a Bunato correspondent to pay for information, I will just make a few shrewd guesses.

Now, as a mero looker on in Vienna, it pron opine that the gist of the whole thing is, that H. S. H. himself is at length convinced he has to do one of two things, viz.—slope or make a raise, fail or financier, trade or travel—i. e. replenish his exhausted treasury, or of bankruptcy and civil war may be said to be the normal condition of this blessed republic of "God and Liberty." but seldom has any government been so much harrass-ed, bedevilled and embarrassed, as that of the august perropage who now presides over its magnificent desti-

First, the federation being abolished, and the one man central despotic system restored in H. S. H.'s person, Don John Alvarez must needs kick up a row in the most important part of the Pacific coast, and said Don John, like the venerable colored individual, ("old Joe," I think,) commemorated in song, still keeps "kicking up behind and before;" and as saltatory exercise is contagious, we find them joining in the dance all over the country—the ball once in motion, all are anxious for a set to with the old gentleman, whose dancing the French (the dencing est people in Christendom,) spoilt forever. As the Spanish dance, grafted on an Indian war dance may well be supposed to be interminable, there's of course no conjecturing when this fundango will be brought to a close. Who's to pay the piper in the end, is a matter about which they don't trouble themselves. "Enough for the day is the evil thereof," is a very Mexi-

a long time upon the \$15,000,000 net cash in hand which the Gadsden treaty promised him. Finding himself cut down, in the end, to a paltry \$7,000,000 cash, minus discounts enormous to the Shylocks and Salamanous here, for advances, and also less sundry plunderings (of which more snon), he naturally enough discovered he had reckoned without his host, and could not meet all the heavy engagements for military stores, foreign legions, &c., or even pay the greatly augmented civil list necessary to maintain proper dignity in the State. But, worse than all, he created an army which, if unpait, is as dangerous to himself as to his foes. To feed and keep this brave army in a state of obedience and loyalty, all other leakages from the public chest have been stoppe thrown back upon the owner's hands for pretended bad quality; the civil list forgotten, &c., &c .- all that the gailant defenders may be kept in good condition to crush tion at the populous and important strongholds.

Thus H. S. H. being somewhat in the position of a dy

ing lion, and having utterly abandoned and ignored the party which restored him to power, finds himself in the awkward attitude of being deserted by his old friends, and without the means to conciliate the present ones, or the cash with which to buy a new set.

In this strait, he naturally looks about him for a fresh supply of the needful. He looks to the United States, of course, as the only source whence springs the panaces of his woes. To this end, the Premier, Dr. Bonilla, and ot! Gadeden, are backing and filling, billing and cooling, honey fuggling, rubbing noses, interchanging compli-ments and courtesies, and "alceping in the same bed."

which I have endeavored to give you some idea. This state of things has naturally produced the m actounding rumors. Diplomatic rivalry runs high. The earth to prevent the consummation of our Carolina nul lifler's (of the Jackson Calhoun school) designs, which are said to point to nothing more or less than Yucatan

catilit to prevent the consummation of our Carolina nullifier's (of the Jackson Calhoun rechool) designs, which are said to point to nothing more or less than Yucatan' Think of that, ye soft shells and old fogles.

Here is a method of settling both the Cuban and the Central American question at once: That glorious peniusula in our post ession, we could tunnel serous to the ever faithful island, and even annex Ballie, (Honduras) &c., as included in the purchase. The amount of the purchase money appears, however, somewhat fabrilous and slightly exaggerated—\$40,000,000 down' This would deplete the United States Treasury rather too expeditionally to suit even the present Hon Secretary, although he seeks relief from the plethers under which he labors by paying 118 for our own stocks.

You may well imagine the sen-action this rumor has created. The English Minister (of old old coast numory) swears that before the d—of Yankees shall have Yuratan, Eng and will accept it in payment of the Mexican bonds held by her oldisers, Monroe pronsections and all that sertod thing, and other windy staff from Washington, in the contrary notwithstanding. But old Gadeden asys it e futice States holds trumps, and he in tends, to take the responsibility of playing the game out on his own hook. Of course, in such a negotiation all pending difficulties, claims, &c., will be estilled, so that the countries may again take an even start. One of the provisions in Gadesien's probool is that Mexico blands breed to a low and permanent tariff for ten years—and by 'low' tariff is defined, one in which the import duties shall be at least 100 per cent was then introduction of the great American staples are to be nullified. Demerillary takes upon American citizens, and many other violations of the treaty of 18th, as a superior of the individual and the project just the squarter.

My dear Huszin, extrawagant as all the dignity of the unties of the life of March, with the document in his pocket.

We have no other very soft to even time in project just

ney nor troops upon whom to depend when it comes to blow.

Speaking of Tehuantepec reminds me I met our old friend, Don Jose Garay, here, the other day. He told me his Ferene Highness had thrown him in prison recently, for a short period, for daring to exercise the privilege of speech. The worthy old Don said bis quarters were not so very had, but I rather think he perfers those at the New York Hotel, Metroplitan, at the Irving House, where, you may recollect, he, ye urself and myself had contiguous rooms a few summers ago.

Gan La Vega left here a few days ago to releeve Gen. Woll, at Matamoras. We hear that Carvajal and the dilbusters have sgain crossed the fito Grande but the can't be news to you.

Lorent Le Roo Thanso The Louisville Journal

LOUISVILLE HOO TRADS—The Louisville Journal has a statement of the number of hope slengthered there during the late season, from which it appears that the deficiency in the number secked is 122,977—in the augustate weight 34,660,300 pounds, in harm my port 50,777 harmals, and is lard (af all qualities) 5,931,735 pounds.

Frn. 17 Edward P. Fry vs. James G. Bennett This was snaction for a series of twelve alleged libels on the plaintiff in his capacity of manager of the late Astor Place Opera House, published in the New York House. The plaintiff, in the fall of

1848 was the lersee and manager of the Aster Place Opera House in New York, and the Chestout street theatre in Philadelpina, and the alleged libels were theatre in Philadelphia, and the alloged libels were in fact criticisms on the performances and extraordinary events which happened in the course of the plaintiff's managerial existence. The substance of the alleged libels was a charge of the plaintiff's general incompetency for his ricetion, tyranzioni conduct towards the artists in his employ, and accounts of and comments upon the dissistence existing between the plaintiff and his artists, and the fally in threating such disunions before the public—particularly on one occasion, when, a fight having coursed behind the sceres between the plaintiff and one of the singers, during the performances, the plaintiff went he ers, during the performances, the plaintiff wer fore the curtain and made an aunomoment of intention to challenge the singer. If was also pre-dicted that the Opera, under the plaintiff's manage, ment, must be a failure, and that, unless from the paironage of the sporting men and contenans, the plaintiff could not sustain himself a week. One of the libels—the eighth in order—consisted only of these words: "The Opera in Philadelphia barst up, and ended, "When will the Opera in New York follow suit:" The Opera in New York did shortly after follow suit, and the plaintiff brought his action against the defendant for these alleged libels, and

laid his damages at \$20,000.

Before the cause was tried, the plaintiff procured the statement of a German, named Maurice Stra. keech, to be taken and reduced to writing, under a

statutory provision for what is called taking testi In due time the cause same on to be tried. The plaintiff of mmenced by abandoning one of his alleged causes of action. He then proved the daily circu-

- and that the annual receipts of the Herand office were \$300,000. The plaintiff next offered in evidence the written statement or deposition of Strakosch alleging that Strakonch was not in this State; and to prove that, he called a witness who testified that he saw Strakosch six weeks previously, and that on the day of the trial he had inquired for him of the wife of Strakosch, and was informed he was at Cincinnati. The defendant objected to the plaintif reading Strakvach's deposition, on the ground that the absence of Strakcach was not legally proven. The Judge overruled the objection, and the deposition

The defer dant then gave evidence to prove the truth of the alleged libels. The testimony being through and counset having summed up the cause, the Julies (Chief Justice Onkiey) charged the jury, and am mg other things charged that there was no proof o actual injury or loss, and no proof of malice, except from the testimony of Strakosch, and that, if the jury believed that testimony, the defendant steed before them as a man who deliberately undertook to do an irjury, and could not escape with nominal damages. But the jury might give such damages as

the occasion required. The defendant tools exception to the Judge's che and among other things requested the Judge to charge that the jury could only give such damages "as would compensate the plaintiff for the injury which he had sustained therefrom, and were not a liberty to give any further sum by way of punish ment of the defendant, or by way of vindictive damages, or as smort money." The Judge refused . to charge, and the defendant ex epted. The jury retired, and brought in a verdict for the plaintiff

The defendant subsequently moved, before Judge Duer, at Special Term, for a new total, and his a General Term, and his motion was argued before Justices Campbell, Bosworth and Hoffman, on th 16th, 17th and 18th days of January, 1856, by Mesera D. D. Field, J. Townshend and Benj. Galbraith, for the defendant, and by the plaintiff's counsel.

day delivered their opinions, as follows :-The defendant appeals from an order denying a motion made by him for a new trial, on a case containing the evidence, and also from the judgment entered at special term, on the verdict; the laster appeal bits ging up for review exceptions taken at the trial.

Mr. D. D. Field, with whom were associated Mr. John Townshead and Mr. B. Galbraith, for defendant.

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First. That neither the matter stated in the eighth, nor that stated in the eleventh cause of action, and alteged to have been published by the defendant, in libellous. And that damages having been assessed generally on all the causes of action set forth in the couplaint, the judgment must be reversed.

Second. That the deposition of Strackorch was improperly admitted in evidence.

Taire. That it was errons us to allow the plaintiff to give evidence of the income realized by the defendant from the publication of the Naw York Berallo.

defendant from the publication of the Ngw Yonz Humann.
Fourth. That is a civil action for a-libel, a jury have no right to give punitive damages, or damages by way of punishing a defendant, for a ceible-rate purpose to injure the plaintiff, wound his feelings and subject his character to represely, and that the Court erred in refusing to charge the jury that demages could not be given for each a cause.

Fifth. That the damages are excessive, and that the defendant should have a new trial on that account, if no other.

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We understand the Court to have decided, whom this case was formerly before the General Term, that the matter act forth in the eighth and eleventhe courts, and in each of them, and alleged to have been published by the defendant, is libelious. Fry vo. Bennett, 5 Sand. S. C. R., 54, 38, 75.

Of either count, we deem it sufficient to any that, assuming the extrinsic facts which are averaged to be true, the words published are exceptible at the construction and meaning impated to them, by the pleader. The jury having found these facts to exist, and thus the words were used in the sense imputed to them, the judgment cannot be distorted mirely on the idea that either of these counts is bad in substance.

Strake selv was examined de bone esse as a witness in this extent, and the plaintiff offered dis deposition in evidence, after having proved by theridan Corbyn that he knew Strakesch, and had saw him in this city about its weeks previously. That on the morning of that day he called at the house of Strakesch, and the wife of the intere had him that Strakesch had gone to Cincinnati. The defendant objected to the reading of the deposition of Strakesch, the ground that his absence had not been proved. The Court admitted the evalence, and the defendant excepted.

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The statute on the subject disclares that such a deposition may be read, "after it shall have been satisfactorily proved that such witness was unable to stund such triel or assessment of damages, personally, by reasts of his death, inaugity, sickness, or satily informity, or that he has continued sheets out of this State, so that his attendance at such trial or assessment for damages could not be own pelled by the ordinary process of law.

The right to read this deposition depends, in this case, upon the question whether it was "milisfactorily proved that Strakosch had continued absent out of the State, so that his attendance at the trial